

Current Comment

"Missing Editor Found Dead; Murder Hinted" is the caption over a story telling of the discovery of the body of a missing scribe. "Bearing cuts over the right eye and right ear, and weighted down with a plow point and a hammer stuck under the belt . . . the body was found in the . . . river . . ."

The circumstances may, to some people, "hint" of murder, but we are inclined to believe it murder in fact. Even an editor, notoriously crack-brained as they generally are, would hardly load himself down with scrap iron, bat himself over the skull, and leap into the drink.

The Lamson case, as reported in the San Jose morning paper, has been relegated to page one of the second section. Furthermore, daily news anent the trial will be stripped of the spectacular and boiled down to the essentials.

Keeping the lurid details in the background should be the aim of all newspapers, and the paper aforesaid is to be congratulated on its effort to keep the front page clean. It is well for a sheet as spineless as the San Jose morning daily to have some redeeming feature, anyway.

And speaking of the Lamson trial, seats in the court room are at a premium. Hundreds of people who have nothing else to do except stick their noses into other people's misfortunes, daily storm the court in an effort to get their ears parked within hearing distance of the proceedings. It is a matter of some satisfaction to us that most of them are frustrated in their morbid desire to know how the other half lives.

It's a lousy practice, anyway, this going from court to court in the role of virtuous spectator to proceedings which are of importance only to the principals. We would like to see court rooms freed of the professional observer as an important step toward complete civilization.

The writer, being a gullible sort of a guy whose nature, however, is not untainted with suspicion, last week sought to delve the depths of the wrestling racket and discover, if possible, the reason for the decline of this once honorable and honored game.

Before a meagre crowd which had, to a man, been gyped out of the admission price, four pairs of wrestlers appeared in four slam-bank events which were as devoid of sincerity as is the station agent who says he's sorry you missed your train. The only possible exceptions to the general gyp were a handful of dopes who thought the exhibitions were on the up-and-up.

Wrestling tactics were tossed to the four winds, and the boys pummeled one another in great shape; the arena resounded with cries of pain, and the mat was soaked with the perspiration of mortal agony. Terrible—the acting—for every bit of it was put on for the benefit of the cash customers.

The wrestlers grunt and groan, chase each other about the mat, and simulate a bitterness toward one another which, had it been sincere, would have resulted in the death of one, and possibly both contestants in all events—and a good thing it would have been, too.

The "come-on" psychology is childish. One of the boys is always a meanie. Agony-less toe holds, strangle holds, gouging, biting, etc., under which the martyr-to-fair-play member of the team of

(Continued on Page Two)

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

"THE BEST NEWS AND ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE CAMPBELL COMMUNITY"

VOLUME 30, NUMBER 48

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23, 1933

Chanticleer Festival Morgan Hill Event For October 5-7

Morgan Hill, Aug. 23—This years Chanticleer Festival and Poultry show will be bigger and better than ever. That is the promise made the supporters of the show by the Chanticleer Festival committee, headed by Richard F. Liston, which is at work in making the plans for the festival and show. It will be held Oct. 5, 6, 7.

When Liston called his committee together for its first meeting he told them that nothing short of the best show possible could be given this year. More attractions, more prizes for exhibitors, more exhibitors of all kinds and more entries were some of the things to strive for, he told them.

Work started promptly. One of the first things undertaken was the preparations for the booklet to be issued to all the poultrymen and others interested in poultry in this section of the state. Already many of the possible exhibitors have been contacted and many promises have been received.

This years program calls for many other exhibits aside from poultry and rabbits. One of the most interesting ones will be the pet stock show and also the planned canary show. Prizes for these entries possibly also will be provided.

This year there will be no carnival to attract attention from the poultry show itself. But there will be concessions of all kinds, managed by local persons.

Then there will be a big dance on the last night of the show. This will be accompanied by the '49 camp under management of the Morgan Hill Fish and Game Protective association.

Disturber

Louis Negovan of Sunnyvale was arrested in Campbell Saturday by Constable Frank Coupland, who served a warrant charging disturbance of the peace, signed by Anna Negovan. Negovan appeared before Judge Blaine and was released on \$100 bond.

Picnickers

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shadle, honored Mr. and Mrs. Lon Cleaveland of Modesto at a picnic Sunday.

Visiting

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Hopkins and little daughter, Jane Lee, visited in Pacific Grove last week. Next week they plan to motor to Los Angeles where they will enter Jane Lee in a private school for a few months.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cooke were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stubbe Thursday evening, when they celebrated Mrs. Cooke's birthday.

Guest Artist

Josephine LaBarbara was guest artist at KQW yesterday afternoon during Lena Mae Leland's Friendly hour. Her vocal solos were Schubert's "Serenade" and "Neapolitan Nights."

REV. BEN WILSON TO OCCUPY S. J. PULPIT IN SEPT.

The Rev. F. Ben Wilson, widely known traveler and lecturer, pastor of a church at Erie, Pa., who recently talked on Russia at the local Congregational church, has been granted another month's leave of absence by his trustees.

The additional leave will permit him to fill lecture engagements in California, and on the four Sundays of September he will, at the 11 o'clock service, occupy the pulpit of the Unitarian church in San Jose. The Reverend Wilson invites Campbell friends to attend.

CAMPBELL CLUB SPONSORS THRIFT SALE THIS WEEK

The Women's Service club of Campbell will hold a thrift sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 24, 25 and 26, at the Ainsley cafeteria building, across from the cannery.

Proceeds from the sale will be utilized in providing for the needy.

Anyone who has articles suitable for the sale, such as infants' clothing, shoes, adult garments, children's things, fruit jars, dishes, household articles, etc., are asked to communicate with Mrs. Russell Kennedy, phone 187, or with Mrs. W. N. Lloyd, 5-F-2.

Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Knappen Thursday Evening

Mrs. Richard Knappen entertained members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Campbell avenue. Mrs. Horace Lea received the prize for high score, and Mrs. Bert Young received consolation prize. Refreshments were served at midnight.

Others present were Mrs. F. R. Anderson, Mrs. Floyd Bohnett, Mrs. Gayno Eddlemon, Mrs. James Knappen and Mrs. Earl Young.

Church Meeting

Mrs. C. L. Johnson, Mrs. F. H. Cutting, Mrs. T. A. Cutting, Mrs. S. E. Dano, Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, Miss Grace Page, and Miss Jessie Lewis spent last Thursday in Oakland at the monthly meeting of the Women's Federated Church of California, which was held at the First Congregational church in that city.

Druggists Meet

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shadle attended a meeting of druggists in San Francisco Monday, when they met to discuss the NRA code.

22 Varieties

A peach tree producing 22 varieties of fruit in the M. S. Keesling orchard on Infirmary road is exceptionally attractive now with its crop of 12 kinds of peaches, five kinds of plums, three kinds of prunes, and two varieties of apricots.

At Lake Tahoe

Miss Dorothy Merriman is spending a short vacation with Mrs. Nellie Mills at Lake Tahoe. Miss Merriman has just completed a successful summer school course at San Jose State.

THE SCHOOLS AND THE PEOPLE

BY ROY W. CLOUD

State Executive Secretary California Teachers Association

Editor's Note: What is the truth about our schools? Has our modern school curriculum abandoned the traditional "Three R's"? Have we too many fads and frills? Is too much time given to music, to art, to recreation, to home economics, to industrial training, to adult education? Is the taxpayer getting value received for his share of the cost of schools? The depression, and the economies consequent upon it especially affecting school budgets, make these and similar questions timely. For the benefit of our readers the general picture of California's educational system as it is today will be given in these columns in a series of articles by Roy W. Cloud, state executive secretary of the California Teachers Association.)

ADULT EDUCATION

It is not easy for any of us to see clearly or to understand with any degree of sureness the actual facts of our social situation as it exists at the present time. Whether the American social order shall continue toward human betterment by a process of orderly change or by way of disorganization and confusion will depend entirely upon the qualities of its citizens of today.

Events will not wait upon the arrival of a new and better prepared generation from the schools. The only apparent way of meeting the existing situation is through a wide-spread program of adult education.

In California there have been enrolled in adult education classes of the public school during the past year more than 326,000 adults. The activities of these adults fall in five major classes; namely, trade and industry, home making and parental education, civic-social studies, Americanization work, and avocational-cultural activities.

In the trade and industry division are enrolled thousands of men and women who are seeking to improve their vocational fitness. Many such individuals are making the most of the enforced leisure brought on by the depression to prepare themselves for greater service and greater earning capacities.

Many, however, find themselves out of employment as the result of modern machines which have rendered their skilled services obsolete. Hundreds and thousands of individuals, many of them with dependents and other social obligations, who until recently were able to sell their skilled services in the trades and industries, now find themselves being supplanted by machines.

These individuals have the choice of accepting their lot among the unskilled workers, or beginning a new education in another skilled occupation. In the cases of most of these individuals the public venging high school offers the only opportunity to rehabilitate themselves in skilled work.

The home is the most fundamental institution within the social order. It is the oldest and the most nearly perfect institution that man has had the good fortune and the ingenuity to invent. Yet, under the pressure of stress and modern social changes, the home is being affected. Eventually, let us hope, a new and better home life will emerge out of the changes now under way.

But if such is to be the result, matters must not be left to the exigencies of chance. The situation must be met thoughtfully. Reorganizations and changes must be

(Continued on Page Four)

Implement Display At State Fair Forecasts Agricultural Recovery

ir forecasts agricultural recovery..

Sacramento, Aug. 23—Farm machinery manufacturers are banking on the agricultural recovery of California.

To the tune of nearly one million dollars, they are sending exhibits to the California state fair which opens in Sacramento Sept. 2. Not since the opening of the great arcade farm machinery building has such a variety of displays been assembled. Mining machinery and other non-agricultural exhibits formerly shown in the pavilion will this year have to take other quarters.

Working with the division of agricultural engineering of the college of agriculture of the University of California, the implement industry will this year present a full line of farm tools particularly adapted to California conditions and crops.

The farmer who has struggled with the mowing of tangled vetch hay will find a whole series of special fingers, guards and attachments for use on regular commercial mowers.

New equipment for the spraying, dusting and washing of fruit will show the orchardist how to overcome the problem of spray residue on fruits.

A large section of the machinery building will be given over to gasoline and electric pumping equipment, which will be operating about the pool in the central court. Reflecting the growing interest during the year in internal combustion units, many new models will be shown, ranging from the small "stove top" engine up to the large Diesel units.

Diesel tractors, shown by a single manufacturer last year in the "75" model, will be shown this year by several of the large houses.

Factory engineers, service specialists and other representatives will be present in larger numbers than for the past five years, according to W. V. Freeman, secretary of the Tractor and Implement Club of California, which is arranging the display.

Important Meeting

The chamber of commerce will hold its regular meeting at the community hall Tuesday evening, Sept. 5. H. M. Shadle, president, urges everyone who can to be present, as a discussion of vital importance to the community will be held.

Resumes Work

Miss Margaret Blaine has resumed her work as teacher at the Soquel school. Misses Laura and Miriam Blaine accompanied her to Santa Cruz where they spent last week with her.

Dinner Guests

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson were dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kimball Anderson in San Jose last evening.

Bridge Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Young were dinner and bridge guests at the Carl Olsen home on Latimer avenue Saturday evening.

THE FARMERS CORNER

By Ralph H. Taylor

Two rulings of major importance to California farmers, interpreting their status under the new 3 per cent gross receipts tax on trucks operated for hire, have just been handed down by Attorney General Webb in opinions to the state board of equalization, administrator of the truck tax.

The first decision, which will affect thousands of fruit growers, applies to contracts between canneries and growers for an f.o. b. price for fruit at the ranch. Under such contracts many growers are engaged to haul their fruit from the ranch to the cannery and receive a stipulated fee per ton for the hauling.

The question raised was whether the farmer, in such instances, would be hauling for hire, and therefore subject to the 3 per cent tax, or whether he would be merely trucking his fruit to market and tax-exempt.

Clearing this point, the attorney general ruled: "We are of the opinion that where the seller of the fruit hauls it from the ranch to the point of delivery with his own trucks or equipment, such delivery is not hauling for hire, but a delivery incidental to the production and sale of the fruit, and the farmer or seller would not have to obtain a license."

In reaching his decision, Webb declared that while the contract for fruit-on-the-tree is supposed to constitute an absolute sale, it is further set forth in the contract that the seller agrees to assume all risk of loss, depreciation or damage to undelivered fruit. He also cites another provision in the contract stating that "delivery shall in no event operate as an acceptance of the fruit, the buyer reserving the right to accept or reject the fruit at point of delivery," as indicative of the fact that the grower still owns the fruit and is therefore exempt from the hauling tax.

In his second opinion, however, the attorney general rules that farm cooperatives hauling produce for their members are, in fact, "hauling for hire," and subject to the trucking tax.

This point was brought to issue by an alfalfa growers' cooperative

On Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Archibald and son Winifred left today for a two weeks' vacation at Lake Tahoe.

Camping Trip

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort left Friday to join Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cramer on a camping trip in the Sierras.

which contended that it hauled only hay grown by members and did not haul for hire or compensation.

"The fact that it hauls only for a certain class of persons," ruled Attorney General Webb, "does not take it out of the application of the statute. And the statement that it does not haul for hire or compensation does not correctly represent the situation. There must be some hire or compensation paid for the service rendered, and it is upon the gross receipts for this service that the state exacts a charge."

Disposing of another contention, Webb declares "The argument that there are no profits accruing from the operation of the organization is not pertinent, for the tax is not upon the profits, but is measured by the gross receipts for the service."

From analysis of the attorney general's decision in this case it would appear that farm cooperatives must either pay the tax, or take title to the fruit or other farm product at the farm before hauling it on the public highway.

The new trucking tax, while it may require some adjustments in farm hauling, was not designed to hit the farmer, but to eliminate unfair competition by "wildcat" operators who had managed to evade their fair share of the tax load under the old law.

Every effort will be made, according to the state board of equalization, to protect the farmer hauling his own produce from being penalized by the tax.

The tax is expected to yield from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000 per year.

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Current Comment

(Continued from Page 1)

embezzlers suffers visibly, audibly, and with poor ability. "Meanie" hurls "Martyr" out of the ring—the suckers howl at the referee, who kicks the offender in the face—the smarties laugh immoderately, and everybody has a hell of a good time.

New Road

The county board of supervisors has accepted the deed to the right of way on Campbell avenue, and work will soon be started on the widening of the highway between Johnson avenue and the railroad track.

Visits Mother

Philip Fletcher visited his mother, Mrs. Leonard Fletcher, in Santa Cruz, last week.

To Teach

Miss Irene Sawyer will leave this week for Gaviota, Calif., where she will teach in the city schools this winter.

On Vacation

L. E. Chapman is home from the state hospital at Napa for a two weeks' vacation. He is in charge of the dairy herd at the institution.

Fishing

Gayno and Warren Eddlemon enjoyed a successful fishing trip Monday, bringing home, between them, 20 fish.

LOST—Saturday, near Postoffice, three small keys tied together, one numbered 319. Small reward if returned to Box 426, Campbell.

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FOR TASTE GOOD
BAKERY BREAD

Al Bulmore's Market

For the best meats available at reasonable prices—a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

Visits in City

Miss Wilma Smith visited in San Francisco a few days last week.

On Business

Dr. W. I. Merrill was a business visitor in San Francisco last week.

FIELD'S STORE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

WHEATIES, 2 packages	23c
Superba Mushroom Gravy, 2 cans	19c
KERR MASON JARS, pints, dozen	69c
KERR MASON CAPS, dozen	22c
RIDWAY'S TEA, 1/2-lb. pkg.	29c
Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg.	28c
COCOMALT, 1-lb. can	40c
BLISS COFFEE, 1-lb. can	25c
SNOWDRIFT, 1-lb. can	17c
JAR RUBBERS, pkg. of 24,	7c
Post Bran Flakes, 3 8-oz. pkgs.	25c
Log Cabin Syrup, med. can	38c
Baker's Dot Chocolate, 1/2-lb.	23c
MAZOLA, quart can	31c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb. can	23c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

IS THERE ENOUGH

LIGHT in your home?



YOU can make a distinct change in the appearance and comfortable livableness of your home by giving a little attention to lighting. Usually that is all that is needed, attention and thought given to proper lighting in the same measure as thought and attention is given to color schemes, furniture selection and arrangement. Proper lighting is not costly to attain if it is carefully planned for comfortable and convenient use.

Study the illustration above. It shows a common fault with lighting that may be noticed in many homes, and perhaps your home. Here is a lamp placed beside a corner of a davenport because the furniture arrangement placed a table there. The result is a limited spread of light. Proper lighting would make the entire davenport a comfortable and pleasant place in which to read or work without squinting or eyestrain.

Poor light induces eyestrain and may cause permanent harm to vision. It is also responsible for headaches, weariness, depressed feeling and nervousness.

And it costs so little to light up for cheerfulness, for comfort, for adding to the attractiveness of your home. Lamps and electricity are lower in price today than ever before. They are so inexpensive that every home should have all the light needed for comfort, health and safety.

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DOUGLAS PLAN

Editor The Campbell Press
Sir:

In your issue of July 19 you published a letter purporting to be an analysis of the Douglas idea of Consumer Credit. The rather sophomoric soaring of the writer gave little evidence that he had ever studied the proposals of Maj. C. H. Douglas, the economist and engineer, or made any attempt at first hand to grasp the so-called A plus B theorem. This particular part of the theory is not easily discussed because of its technical character in a newspaper letter. But in case that any beginners with the theorem may have been confused by your correspondent, permit me to point out that nowhere in the Douglas school is it contended that the B payments to industry are not for the most part themselves divisible into A plus B payments. The point is, for which there is plenty of evidence about us, that the rate of flow of wages, salaries, dividends, does not because of a flaw in the price system ever equal the rate of flow of price. And as machinery takes the place of hand labor, this condition is made progressively worse. As an Oxford economist puts it, "The incomes of today are not sufficient to pay the price today because the income behind this price was already spent in the construction required to purchase yesterday's goods." See the review of H. V. Hodson's book in the current issue of the Economic Forum.

As to inflation by consumers' dividends or the issue of new money—a little inflation is what a good many orthodox doctors now prescribe. Since the circulation of bank credits is only about 25 per cent normal at present, we could stand some inflation. The evil of inflation is higher and still higher prices. But consumers credits do not mean higher prices but are only released as prices become less—the Douglas proposal is to release new money to the consumer in the way of dividend in connection with a scientific price discount.

And since this new money is

THE "PEAR STRIKE"

Mr. Editor:

At the cost of considerable time and labor I have investigated both sides of the recent "pear strike" in this valley. Your readers may be interested in the following summary—an etching in verse. I assume all responsibility:

PEARS

Pears; tons, and tons, and tons of pears;
And men, raw men from everywhere;
And hell for all, but hell! who cares?

Canners who can, and cannot sell;
Growers whose debts and taxes swell;
Pickers who starve, and then rebel.

Pickets whose peaceful ways are loud;
Police who itch to club the crowd;
Judges, of their class-justice proud.

Injunction, lawless to the core;
And bail, as lawless still, and more;
And locked bars, till the strike is o'er.

The Thirty Cents an hour denied.
Granted half way when purse and pride
With war and waste are satisfied.

The press compelled to peddle lies;
Nice people rather nice than wise;
Religion praying, with closed eyes.

And big men holding fast and far
To systems that too bankrupt are
To save by compromise, or war.

—ROBERT WHITAKER
Aug. 23, 1933.

only to be sufficient to equate consumption with production, the issue would soon cease if mankind decides to do no more producing. If at any time the State decided there was too much in circulation, it has the time-honored method of taxing it in and destroying it much as the banking system now does.

As to revolution—red revolution. Well, we have already a revolution made by the engineer and power and machinery. Our job is to learn what to do with it, how to handle it, before we start revolting again.

Sarcasm and big words are not argument. As a recent writer in the New Republic pointed out, "Either there is enough money in the pockets of the consumers to buy all the goods produced at a price profitable to the producer and that our trouble is caused by some people having too much, or there is not enough money in the pockets of both rich and poor to buy all the goods."

"If you take the first view you

are in a state of indignation with individuals—you are revolutionist. If you use your head and study the workings of the financial system today and not what it was before the power age, and if you see how the flaw in the price system makes it impossible for man to buy back what he makes, you will have to take the Social Credit point of view."

It is foolish to be steered away from the inquiry by such words as "nostrum," "fallacy," "fakir," "quackery." Let the economist use these words. If the average individual looks about him he might be inclined to apply these terms to the present situation.

What is needed is not more production, not a change of ownership of the means of production, but a modern financial system that will distribute the goods. Apparently the system that worked fairly well in an Age of Scarcity has badly

Visits Grandparents

Glen DuBois went to Redding today to visit his grandparents for a few weeks before school begins.

To Wed

Joe. Taromino of Campbell and Rose Magnasco of Saratoga have announced their intentions to wed.

Visits Friends

Mrs. E. W. Ohlen spent several days visiting friends in San Francisco last week.

broken down in the Age of Plenty. The school of the New Economics points the way to a solution. Certainly in America nothing stands between the worker and the goods he has produced by his own labor and ingenuity but a shortage of purchasing power—a shortage that is chronic as can be demonstrated beyond refute.

—Luther Whiteman

To Teach Music

Miss Miriam Blaine has accepted a position at the Saratoga school and will teach music along with other grade school subjects.

In Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perry have returned from their honeymoon and are now making their home in Campbell.

Visitors

Mrs. Martha Lange of Denver and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lange and daughters, Orielda and Josephine, of Hollywood, were guests at the Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson home Thursday.

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As raw materials—cotton and rubber—go skyrocketing, tires are bound to go higher, too. The best advice is—"Don't wait." We offered that advice months ago, when Goodyear prices were scraping bottom. Many people who took it have thanked us; others say they will never get caught again.

So we repeat! BUY NOW—because Goodyears are STILL priced very low and they can't stay at these levels very long.

Today the best buy for the least money is the new Goodyear Pathfinder. For years "the quality tire within the reach of all," the Pathfinder is now stepped up in mileage, safety and good looks. It has FULL CENTER TRACTION—20% thicker non-skid tread—stouter body of Supertwist Cord, the cord that gives under road shocks, doesn't heat up, prevents blow-outs, stands hard knocks, runs out a full long life of trouble-free miles.

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4.40-21	\$5.55
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4.50-21	\$6.30
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5.00-19	\$7.20
30x3 1/2	\$4.45

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Professional Directory

DR. F. R. ANDERSON

Physician and Surgeon

Office: Medico-Dental Bldg., San Jose: Hrs: 11 to 12 and 2 to 5
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ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS

GLASSES FITTED

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

Ira R. Abbott, W. M.

T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Fred Jones, N. G.

J. H. Bachman, Sec.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Samuel Thompson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the last Will and Testament of Samuel Thompson, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell, Suite 807 First National Bank Building, in the City of San Jose, county of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted. San Jose, California, this 31st day of July, 1933.

LOUIS JOHN BLASS

Executor of the last Will and Testament of Samuel Thompson, Deceased.

BOHNETT, HILL & COTTRELL (45-6-7-8)
Attorneys for Executor

CALL FOR BIDS

One new 1933 Studebaker 8 6 Chassis with extended frame fitted with 64 passenger Barshaw & Baleria all steel safety body, 24 feet 4 inches in length; 7 feet 11 inches wide; 56 inches high, shatter proof glass throughout; upholstered seats on aluminum pedestals. Bus to comply with all California State Laws.
Bids to be submitted in writing and filed with Lloyd Gardner, Clerk, at Campbell not later than Aug. 24, 1933. Bids to be opened 8 P. M. Aug. 24, 1933.
The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Lloyd Gardner, Clerk

Visits Brother

Mrs. Elgin Hurlbert of Pacific Grove is visiting her brother, J. D. Blaine, and family.

To Reorganize

Local Boy Scouts will reorganize for the next season's work Thursday, Sept. 7, according to Rev. J. H. Bennett, scout master. All boys who are interested should be present at this meeting, he said.

Visiting Brother

Miss Hancie Naylor, who has been attending summer school at San Jose State, is visiting her brother at Newport beach.

The Schools and the People

(Continued from Page 1)

planned, and worked out carefully through a program of education.

The home making and parental education programs of the evening high school are designed to this end.

"Better citizenship among citizens," is the motto of the civic-social program of the evening high school. Tens of thousands of California citizens among the 326,000 adults enrolled in evening high schools have, during the last year, spent from one to five nights each week studying the social and civic problems of the state and nation.

This program is giving a new significance to American citizenship in the ability to rise above prejudice and deal with facts honestly, to make adaptations to new ways of thinking and living, to maintain independence and self-help without hurt to other people.

Until little more than ten years ago foreigners poured into the United States in hordes. Regardless of their worth as individuals, they were for the most part not adjusted to American ideals, American institutions, American life.

Between 1830 and 1930 more than 30,000,000 aliens came into the United States. The influx of these aliens has greatly complicated the school's work of developing citizens. But the public school reaches only the second generation. The great majority of those coming of later years have been adults beyond the reach of the public school.

To acquaint this large body of foreigners as quickly as possible with American thought and ideals, and with American institutions, the evening high schools have undertaken an organized program of Americanization education.

This work is in the nature of protection to American institutions and it is of such vital importance at present that few American citizens would recommend that it be discontinued.

The Avocational phase of the work of the evening high school is designed to broaden the lives of adults in a cultural way. Never before in the history of mankind has the need for activities of this kind been so great. Hours of labor have been reduced by half during the last century. Today millions of American men and women are fruitlessly seeking employment.

Adults, in order to live a normal American life, should know how to employ their leisure hours, whether in a depression period or out of it, in wholesome and constructive cultural and recreational pursuits.

To Study Law

Richard Morton is enrolled in freshman class at the University of Santa Clara, where he plans to study law.

In the City

Mrs. Paul Marston and daughters, Maude and Lois, are spending a few days in San Francisco.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR TASTE GOOD BAKERY BREAD

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

Sunday night services at the Congregational church will be led by the Rev. J. H. Bennett, who will have a brief message for the congregation.

In conjunction with the services the Pacific Coast Junior orchestra will present a program of solos and orchestral selections. The orchestra is directed by Herbert Miller, who will also give several vocal solos. Miss Barbara Cutting will feature in piano solos.

Closed Meeting

The local Kiwanis club held a closed luncheon meeting Tuesday for the purpose of discussing business.

New Demonstrator

Dunlap & Smily, Campbell Ford dealers, are sporting a new V-8 Tudor sedan, which is to be used for purposes of demonstration.

Grange

The local Grange held a regular meeting last night. Late cannery work impaired attendance somewhat.

In San Francisco

Miss Mildred Cooke, who for the past month has been working at the E. I. Hopkins home on Pollard road, is spending a few days in San Francisco visiting friends.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. James Knappen were dinner guests at the R. H. Knappen home Thursday evening.

Returns Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ainsley returned last week from a vacation at Lake Tahoe.

Visit San Francisco

Mrs. Percy Dunlap and Miss Isabel Smily were visiting in San Francisco Tuesday.

Another Deer

Warren Eddlemon went hunting last Thursday, and brought home a deer.

Picnickers

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith and C. T. Fawcett Sunday picnicked on the coast near Pescadero with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Knappen of Stanford.

Visits Friends

Miss Anita Manfre visited Mrs. William Small in Saratoga last week.

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